TO SAVE MONEY TRADE WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

man who it is hoped will bring to the

periencce well qualified to discuss

the amendments. Mr. Johnson dis-

salient points of each and leaving it

owner of property that has been sold

ceived, and it is to be regretted that

he hadn't time for a more extended

Preceding the repast the members were favored with a violin concert by

the violinists of the Hondo Orchestra.

under direction of Ed Armstrong, Jr.,

which was highly enjoyable. Special

Miss Minnie Margaret Howard. The

TWILIGHT LEAGUE ORGANIZED.

ment provided.

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1932

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" PERSONAL

24-1t in the Texas Legislature from the bert Reitzer was a business call- 77th District, addressed the member-1. or SALE: 1 Cheap Mule, 1 Cow amendment to be voted on at the Nois office Friday. 2t. vember election.

Mr. Johnson was introduced as the Rent, four rooms furnished for 77th District the honor and distincor four, cheap. Mrs. O. Haral-

4tpd. of the House, and because of his exarter Snooks of San Antonio was mer should briefly Bailey the past cussed all nine briefly, explaining the

ry-2 large Jars Lemon Cleans- to his hearers to judge of the merits * Address. Cream for \$1.00 at WINDROW'S of each one severally. He is the

2t. author of one of the proposals and if | * R. H. Murphy of Riomedina had adopted at the election in Nov. it mor operation at the Medina Hos- will simplify the redemption by its

. Jalius Jungman of Castroville for taxes. his finger lanced at the Medina His remarks were favorably re-

e the large Jars of Strawberry msing Cream at WINDROW'S discussion.

md-A bunch of keys. Owner have same by calling at this ofand paying costs. ses Perry Chamberlain and features were a cello solo by Miss

Mae Adamcik were San An- Mary Lois Barnes and a reading by S. L. L. Dorsey of Dallas is vis- program committee is to be congrat-

ther parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. R. ulated on the high class of entertaindley, and family here. is E. J. Murray visited her President Garland Martin was

whiter, Mrs. Ernest Phillips, in present for the first time in several Antonio Tuesday of this week, weeks, having absented himself while essis, Barnitz Carle and Herman on a special diet. The Club was glad arrattended a Magnolia school in to welcome his return. Antonio Wednesday, May 18th. lessrs. H. R. Wernette and August Stathoff were over from D'Hanis

or and daughter, and Jack Muen- ing people to see the games.

s Irene visited Mrs. Robt. de Bees, managed by J. G. Barry; Bless' Blues, Tuesday evning, May 24th. is welcome to attend. atel and Miss Lucille de Montel Veterans, managed by Bootie Bless,

Mr. J. R. Marquis of Tarpley was erated on for appendicitis, May th, at the Medina Hospital and at report is doing nicely.

Mrs. H. J. Meyer and daughter, Elizabeth, Mrs. F. H. Schweers, Miss Sue Heatly were visitors San Antonio Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wurzbach and de daughter of Cliff visited Mrs. uzbach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L Haegelin here Sunday.

For your barber work always rember Rudy and his barber shop, at class work, two barbers no long iting. Hotel Armstrong Building. Dr. T. B. Knopp has been attend-the Dental Convention in Dallas week. Dr. Knopp will return toand be back in his office Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schulle and dren, Messrs. Arno Schulle and A Hartung of Maxwell spent the ek-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. R. the and family.

Friends of Jim Ferguson are exaded an invitation to hear him ak in the interest of Mrs. Ferguas candidacy for the governorship valde, May 27th, at 2:30 P. M. Wanted-second hand 3 or 31/4 Wagon in good serviceable conmust be priced right and th the money. Phone or write,

Leroy Eckhart, Box 302, Hondo, Texas. IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN, EWHO LIVES AMONG YOU; OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU? For Every Form of Insurance e 0. H. MILLER, Hondo, Texas, Since 1907.

26th Season Hill Country Stamina Strain Baby Chicks, 5c up Started Chicks, 10c up Pullets, 4 weeks old, 35c up. mfort Hatchery, Comfort, Texas.

CALENDAR.

and credit slips for sale at HOW. A. P. JOHNSON ADDRESSES * Class Play, "WHO WOULDN'T * * 2. Barnes, Mary Lois

Sunday morning, May 22, Bac- * * 4. Davis, Lucy At Tuesday's meeting of the * calaureate Service. Rev. Gar- * * 5. Dillon, Margaret Luncheon Club Hon. A. P. Johnson * land J. Parrish, pastor First * * 6. Eckhart, Dorothy Ann 1. S. Fly.

| S. Fly. | * land J. Parrish, pastor First * * 6. Eckhart, Dorothy Ann | * christian Church of Uvalde, will * * 7. Hendrickson, Rosa Lee preach the sermon.

Monday night, May 23, Class * * 9. Kimmy, Evelyn ship on the proposed constitutional | Night.

Tuesday night, May 24, Com- * * 11. Mechler, Irene

mencement. Mary Lois Barnes, Valedic- * * 13. Mumme, Elva torian; Elva Mumme, Salu- * * 14. Nester, Hedwig tatorian; Jack Muennink, * * 15. Neumann, Irene highest average among the * * 16. Neumann, Vivian

Mr. H. W. Green, San Antonio * * 18. Steinle, Naomi attorney and president of the * 19. Strawn, Lyla San Antonio Bar Association, * * 20. Ulbrich, Jean will deliver the Commencement * * 21. Van Fleet, Lucille

> See page seven for Programs.

* * Hondo High School Candidates * * * For Graduation May 1932.

- * * 8. Heyen, Eleanor
- * * 10. Merritt, Jeanette
- * * 12. Muennink, Jack
- * * 17. Speece, Russell
- * | * 22. Wilson, Thelma
- * * 23. Zuberbueler, Robert



PROF. J. G. BARRY,

Superintendent.

The two teams with the most num-A baseball league known as the ber of victories at the end of the The parish of St. John's Catholic

managed by Walter Case (of the ed by frequent errors.

and Magnolia Blues, managed by Her- Subscribe for this paper.

ANNUAL CELEBRATION.

day night attending the Masonic Twilight League was organized last scason will play a three game series Church of Hondo has an announceweek. The purpose of the league is tor the championship and the two ment in this paper of its Annual Picture. Its 0. B. Taylor and son, Blanton, to create interest in baseball and allosing teams will entertain the winning and Colebration to be bold at the second colebra nic and Celebration to be held at the Hedwig Nester, Irene Neuman. One Mrs. Louis Scherrer in San An- and working men. The League is Two games of the league have alcomposed of 4 teams of players not ready been played. In the first game sumptuous dinner of barbecued meats, at Yancey High School, namely Roy ohn Finger, Jr., of St. Edward's included either on the Town or High the Magnolia Blues defeated the Bless salads, cakes and coffee will be serwishing these young people and all ved at the noon hour for the minimum others who have completed their resity, was here from Austin School teams, and each team is limit. rom Austin School teams, and each team is limited at the floor floor floor floor floor who have completed their rents, Mr. and ed to 14 players. All games will be second game played Thursday be-price of 25c and 35c. In addition to spective courses, God's richest bless-Mrs. Henry Windrow, Mrs. W. J. which will be convenient for all workt were visitors in San Antonio Th four teams are: Case's Canaries Both were 7 inning games and mark-noon between D'Hanis and Hondo, In. H. E. Haass and daughter St. Louis Cardinals); Barry's Bumble The Canaries meet the Magnolia Everybody is cordially invited and

Enjoy the day, May 22, 1932, with

the St. John's Parish.

* ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

To The Graduate. * cleanse his way?

ing to Thy Word." Psalm 19, 9.

and confident the young man and card decoration "Depression is On!" * young woman step from the thresh- Bridge appointments also carried * hold of the educational institution, out the chosen theme. * looking for worlds that need con-* quering and ready to conquer those Mrs. O. B. Taylor was presented a * worlds. It is a glorious day,- sack of groceries for high score, and * commencement! The end is called Mrs. L. E. Heath received ten pounds * the commencement? Many prob- of sugar for low. In a contest of * lems have been wrestled with and finding words in "Depression", Mrs. ultimately solved. But life's problem H. J. Meyer won a can of peas for * is not yet solved. Many problems of getting the smallest number. * the head have been dealt with. But The hostess then served sandwiches * the question of the heart remains. and tea, the "hard times" motif being * How can modern youth face the world unusually featured in the use of to become a useful citizen? How paper plates and the absence of napcan he be assured of a place for kins. himself in this life, be reasonably Those present were Mesdames O. * certain of long life and good days, B. Taylor, L. E. Heath, H. J. Meyer, * a happy home and success? The wel- O. H. Miller, T. B. Knopp, Earl * fare of the whole nation depends Starnes, R. J. Noonan, R. W. Speece, upon our youth. The happiness and W. H. Smith, J. M. Fingerr and Miss security of our homes depend upon Lillian Erucks, and the hostess, Mrs. our youth. The strength and growth L. J. Brucks. of the church depends upon youth. Why should not the boy and the girl, every one of us be concerned and ask: "Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way?"

ceive a college training. The answer the class. methods of reckless abandon. There is to the lavishly laden table. Pink and as true and as efficient as the world adorned the table. The guests found is old: "By taking heed thereunto, gifts from their teacher, Mrs. Newaccording to Thy Word." Youth's activity must have the moral back- Mrs. Newton gave a toast to the gradground, the religious foundation. The Master of Life itself, Jesus Christ, can alone lead you on a clean path, a safe path through life. Take heed to His word. "He that abideth in Me and I in Him, the same bringeth forth much fruit; for without Me ye can do nothing."

We are glad to know that four of our Lutheran youth will graduate in 100. the 1932 classes. From Hondo High wishing these young people and all

On next Sunday morning the German service will begin at 10:00 o'clock instead of the usual time, 10:30. We shall be dismissed in time arranged. vice at the high school at 11:00 score for guests and received a love-

graduates are especially invited to ceived a bracelet. be present at this service. The sermon will deal with a subject of par-ticular interest to young people the following: Mesdames Connevey, ticular interest to young people. A. Schweers, Bohlen, Taylor, Crow, Everyone is invited to worship with Murray, F. Schweers, Merriman, us at all services.

BAPTIST NEWS NOTES.

Our Bible School will be held next Sunday morning, beginning promptly Tweedy, and Boyd. at 10 o'clock. We beg our people to attend promptly. The School will adjourn promptly at 10:45, so that we all may attend the Exercises at the School auditorium. So there will be no preaching services at our meeting house. However, since we give up the morning services, we will return to the church at eight o'clock in the earlier to Sunday school Sunday evening for preaching, for worship. morning that we may have plenty of Again, we ask that our people and time to finish by 10:45 as the eleven friends come to the house of God, at o'clock service is being surrendered the evening hour. We certainly for the Baccalaureate services at the should not permit ourselves to drift school. Sunday school is to begin at into the dangerous habit of worship- 9:30. ping our ease and meaningless pastimes. What shall it profit a man if ning hour; time, 8:15. Subject: he gain the whole world and lose his "Getting Ready for the Revival". soul; or what shall a man give in ex- It is important that everyone come, change for his soul? Meet the Pastor as everyone is or should be interestat the evening hour.

Rev. R. W. Merrill.

CLEAN UP!

County Health Officer, Dr. W. H. Smith, designated the week of May 16th to 21st as cleanup week for the NOTICE, ROYAL ARCH MASONS. town. If you have refuse about your premises not yet disposed of, the county will remove it for you free the regular Chapter meeting at the under certain conditions. Gather it Lodge room next Tuesday night, May together at once. Ring Ray Jennings, 24th. Important business is to be Chairman of Committee on Clean-up, transacted which needs attention beat phone No. 125 and secure this fore the beginning of the new Masonic service now while it is available.

Make Hondo a clean town.

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB.

The Thursday Bridge Club was "Wherewithal shall a young man cleverly entertained with a Depression Bridge, one afternoon last week, "By taking heed thereunto accord- with Mrs. L. J. Brucks as hostess. The bridge tables were covered with Full of pep, ambitious, vivacious brown wrapping paper with a pla-

After several games of bridge,

GRADUATES HONORED.

The W. W. W. Class of the Methedist Sunday School entertained with The answer is not to be found in a delightful dinner at the home of Mrs. J. G. Newton on Wednesday, should like to see all our youth re- May 18, honoring the graduates of

At six o'clock the girls were called ton, at their places. Between courses

Those enjoying the affair were the onorees: Misses Mary Lois Barnes, Thelma Wilson, Lucille Van Fleet, Evelyn Kimmey, Dorothy Ann Eckhart, Jeanette Merritt; and the hostesses: Mrs. J. G. Newton, Misses Mary Ruth Cameron, Dorothy Ulbrich, Orar Harliee, and Ierne Baku-

The class regretted that Miss Dwyce Cameron was unable to attend due to illness.

The class was assisted by Mrs. L.

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB.

One of the most charming spring parties was given by Mrs. Elsie Warden at her home Friday afternoon roses and vari-colored sweet peas were used for decoration of the rooms where seven tables for bridge were

Mrs. Alfred Schweers held high decks of cards for low. Mrs. L. L. There will be church at night next Dorsey, sister of Mrs. L. L. Dorsey, sister of Mrs. Warden re-

Lovely refreshments of punch, Reily, Monkhouse, Lacy, Holloway, Martin, Speece, Knopp, Beal, Wright, and Dorsey. Misses Howard, Fawcet, Hodges, Carle, Heatly, Chamberlain, Adamcik, Cameron, Schweers,

Mrs Warden was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Bradley and sister Mrs. Jean Mofield.

METHODIST CHURCH AN-NOUNCEMENTS.

Everyone is urged to come a little

There will be services at the eveed. Are you ready, do you know how to get ready? It is important that everyone come to think and act in harmony. Let us come together to think on these things.

Pastor.

All members are urged to attend year in June.

Secretary.

Little Pen-o-Grams



om The Devine News. MEXICAN CHILD KILLED BY SPEEDING CAR.

Joe Salazar, a 6 year old Mexican sister, Mrs. August Schmidt. boy, whose parents reside in San Anday morning by a Ford sedan, driven night.

Devois who said he was Mrs. Louis Rihn and son, Wesley, Mrs. Louis Rihn and son, Wesley, from Colorado to Mexico. The child, spent Wednesday in Devine.
badly mangled, was rushed to Pear- Miss Lucille Bader is visiting hour in Devine or Lytle; but died before arriving in Pearsal. The driver was held over Constable Grant taking the practically new sedan, as security; and Monday had a hearing before Justice Hardeman. County Attorney H. E. Haass, of Hondo, being present it seems from evidence that a truck, in which the child had.

Medina Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Griffin spent a visitor here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tragresser of castroville were LaCoste and San comprising all of Lot No. 43, Block of the San Antonio by the Trustees of the San Antonio by the Trustees of the San Antonio on file at page 2, Plat Book 2, Medina Lake.

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No. 2 of the subdivision of lands were subdivision of lands were at a visitor here Wednes.

County Records:

The subdivision of lands were at a visitor he Attorney H. E. Hanss, of Hondo, at Hondo, being present. It seems from evidence that a truck, in which the child had from San Antonio spent the week-been riding, had stopped on the end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. man from San Antonio spent the Reisacher Survey No. 563, and 14-100 work. highway in the north part of town, and the child ran from behind the truck in front of the sedan, which did not stop until it went several blocks. Perez was fined for driving a car recklessly, or somethine like that, agreeing to pay one-half the corrected of the sedan with his parents. The sedan with his parents. The sedan with homefolks bere.

In an from San Antonio spent the week-end with homefolks bere.

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In a creation Castreville of the sedan with side of Lot No. 40. Block No. 511, and being a strip off of the pride. But we don't call this pride; was a business visitor here Wedness as a business visitor here Wedness and subdivision, and described by metes and bounds as follows:

We sometimes possess, and it is not by metes and bounds as follows:

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The sed of the sedan with his parents. Thursday.

We sometimes possess, and it is not by metes and bounds as follows:

Think how proud you could make the sedan with his parents. Thursday.

Think how proud you could make that, agreeing to pay one-half the expenses of burial of the child, the people having no money to pay burial expenses; the fine costs, etc.

The affair created with miss birdie amounted to \$40 which was paid by Love and was accompained home by

L. H. Jungman was visiting relaby meter and bounds as follows:

We sometimes possess, and it is not be provided by meters and bounds as follows:

B. FitzSimon and children from corner of this tract; There East your parents of you if by a little day.

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Leo Bohl sold a truck load of common hogs in San Antonio one day last daughters from Mirando, Mr. and week at 3 cents. He sold several Mrs. Chris. Hanson and baby from registered pigs to hog breeders, how- Overton, Texas, are spending the ever, at fancy prices and is still ahead with about 100 hogs in his herd.

FROM YANCEY.

Appropriate Mother's Day programs and services were held at both churches Sunday; special songs and music were rendered.

Mrs. J. P. Nixon enjoyed hav-

from Con Can, and spent a pleasant dina County, Texas, sitting as a ing her mother, sisters and brothers afternoon, after all were at the morning service.
Mrs. N. F. Berry and little grand-

daughter, Edvanda Ward, spent several days in San Antonio with her Miss Gladys Bohmfalk, accompa-

nied by several of her friends, from San Antonio came out Sunday for Mother's Day with her parents. Miss Missouri Paker and

friends of San Antonio spent the week-end with Mrs. J. D. Baker. Messrs. Allen and Harlan Thomp-

son of Dilley were here Saturday enroute to San Antonio, and returned this way Monday on their way back. Last Saturday night the graduates

gave their Senior Play entitled "That's One On Bill", which was very will rendered, and a good crowd was present to enjoy the evening. Mr. Edgar Muennink who has

been in San Antonio for several years visited here last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burgin and

little son of Beeville came out Sat-urday, and visited homefolks here and at Pearsall. We are informed that Miss Minnie

Briscoe will give her muscal recital aturday, May 21 at 8:15 P. M. We for her splendid work. The recital

McCrea, who was taken to San Antonio to a specialist Saturday.

Louisa Ward came home again Sunday and is improving.
Mrs. J. H. Null and family spent

Sunday with their mother at Mul-

disposed list for several days last week, and went to see a physician at Hondo Sunday. We hope she will Address soon be well.

Miss Vera Vaughan spent Mother's Texas. Day at home in Austin, and returned Sunday accompanied by her sister, Miss Rosalee, and friends.
Misses Dora Mae Wilson and

in Devine Saturday.
Mrs. Charley Ward spent several

days in Pearsall last week, while Mrs. the chicken today? Louisa Ward was a patient at the hospital there Mrs. Alice Harris and Mrs. Richard are you?

Harris were Yancey visitors one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duncan enjoy-

ed a visit from relatives at Sutherland Springs Sunday.

Next Sunday the baccalaureate sermon will be preached for the graduates at the Methodist church. Presiding Elder of this district will deliver the sermon.

FROM BIRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmidt of Devine spent Wednesday with Mr. and

Not Appendicitis---

remedy. W. H. Windrow, Druggist. little daily dose that does it.

Mrs. Ed. Bader.

Miss Irene Breiten from Devine . spent Sunday with Miss Alma Bader. . Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hartung and . ing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. From The LaCoste Ledger. Wernette.

Mr. and Mrs. Armin Bendele and nesday at Del Rio with Mrs. Biry's Mr. J. A. Watson won the beauti-

week here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Biediger.

children from Devine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Biry.

NOTICE.

Board of Equalization. County Commissioner's Court of Me-

Board of Equalization. THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF MEDINA,

Texas, do hereby give notice that the Honorable County Commissioners' Court of Medina County, Texas, will troville and Mr. and Mrs. Herman (6%) per annum, and all costs of convene and sit as a Board of Equali- Jaeckle and daughter, Tony, from San suit, and the further costs of sale, Monday in May A. D. 1932 the same Echtle and family here. Monday in May A. D. 1932, the same Echile and lamily here.
being the 23rd day of said month. Sheriff Chas. J. Schuehle of Hondo on the above described property, as assessment lists or books of the as- also attended the ball game between tember, 1928, against the defendants, sessor of taxes of Medina County, Lytle and Hondo High Schools on Lynko Oil & Gas Company, A. C. Texas, for inspection, correction or the LaCoste Diamond. The game was Key and Herman J. C. Koehn.

dina County, Texas, this 23rd day man and daughter, Hazel, were in San Antonio Sunday for the celebration of the First Solemn Communion

Court of Medina County,

YOUNG FRIEND \$10.00.

hope everybody will turn out and contemplating preparing for a good Wednesday. Mr. Bippert remained Star bright—Leave this out is sin hear this. Miss Briscoe has been a position in business, fill in this cou- and accompained Alex A. Haby and Birds and Trees. Hug and squeeze. pon and mail to us at once and we son, Melvin, to Medina Lake on a fishwill send you a ten dollar credit cer- ing trip, in the evening.

You're a thrill—Jack tificate on any course you may desire Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Geyer and Hark? What rang? We are sorry to report the illness to take in any one of the five Byrne daughters, Misses Alma and Pauline, Bang! Bang! Bang! of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Colleges located at Dallas, Houston, and son, Edmund, Jr., from below Policeman: "Is he dead?" San Antonio, Fort Worth, and Okla- Pearsall, Mrs. Ida Schetle from San homa City, between now and Octo- Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. John C. After spending several days at the ber 1st. This places you under no ob- Biediger and sons were the guests of Beal hospital for treatment, Mrs. ligation to attend our school as we Mr. and Mrs. Louis Biediger and Iola are using this means to determine the Geyer here Sunday. value of our advertising in this paper. Fill in and mail for a Descriptive Price. List of our many different business training courses, and ten STATE OF TEXAS Mrs. Lee Ward has been on the in-dollar credit certificate.

TEAM WORK.

Press Dispatch: "The rolling pin Dorothy Burgin from San Antonio contest was won by Mrs. W. H. Upand Knippa, respectively spent the sall, who threw the rolling pin sixty week-end with their parents.

Mrs. T. H. Ronsch and Miss Mabel seven feet. Mr. Upsall won the 100-Dunham visited Mrs. Lonnie Howard yard dash for married men."

Customer (studying menu): How's

Waitress: Oh, I'm all right. How

SHE REDUCED 38 POUNDS THE SAFE WAY

Salts for 4 months and I think they where in Medina County under the are wonderful. I am 32 years old Federal Farm Loan Act at 5 per and 5 ft. 2 in. tall. I was very fat. cent interest and 1 per cent 36 year I weighed 165 lbs. and now I weigh amortization repayment plan. Sixty-127 lbs. and feel fine. If I let up nine thousand Texas farmers have taking the Salts one morning I feel taken advantage of this system of lazy and heavy", Mrs. Florence borrowing over two hundred nine Loftus, Boston.

This is just one of hundreds of let-ters we get every month-Kruschen not only causes you to lose fat but Gas Pains Fool Him while you are losing it you gain in health-in vivaciousness-you lose "I had such pain in my right side fat where fat is most prominent and I thought I had appendicitis. But it at the same time keep stomach, liver, was only gas. After taking Adlerika kidneys and bowels functioning I've had no trouble."—W. L. Adams. naturally.

You can't get rid of gas doctoring the stomach. For gas stays in the UPPER bowel. Adlerika reaches BOTH upper and lower bowel, washBOTH upper and lower bowel, washin a glass of hot trouble.

Any drugstore in the world will sell you a jar of Kruschen for a trifling sum—take one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot try meats notates. ing out poisons which cause gas, nervousness, bad sleep. Get Adlerika toand sweets. But for your health's day; by tomorrow you feel the won-derful effect of this German doctor's —imitations are numerous. It's the

Mr. and Mrs. Armin Bendele and Mrs. Ferd. And of San Antonio is month, before the County, Texas, the following to the better things of life, and which in what we do, and resolve to me. Alfred Biry spent last Wed-spending the week here with friends. Medina County, Texas, the following to the better things of life, and which in what we do, and resolve to me. Clarence Wurzbach of Cliff was a described property, to-wit:

tonio, but who was living with his ful bed spread given by the Black was a business visitor here Monday. Medina County, Texas, aggregating worth while to do something that grandmother here, was run over Sun- Creek W. M. U. ladies last Thursday Rev. Jacob Lenzen from Castroville 32 88-100 acres, beng 32 74-100 should be done, pride boosts us up, I Rev. Jacob Lenzen from Castroville 32 88-100 acres, beng 32 74-100 should be done, pride boosts us up, parts of pigo. was a short visitor here last Friday. | acres of the H. Reisacher Survey No. | and shows us that it is worth while | Mary: Pigo, pegere, squeeli, gr business visitor here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hardt and Lytle Hatchery, was a business visi- center line of a draw for the north-aughters from Mirando, Mr. and tor here last Saturday. tor here last Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Koenig and John Geiger all improvements now thereon situatwere San Antonio visitors Saturday. ed or which may hereafter be placed They were accompanied home by thereon; Miss Olga Geiger who spent the levied on the 10th day of May, 1932,

Mr. Rambeau from the Irrigated recorded in the minutes of said court, Farms were visitors in our midst in volume 22, page 70 in favor of C. Wednesday.

zation, commencing on the fourth Antonio spent Sunday with Geo. together with a foreclosure of plain-

equalization and approval.

Witness my hand and seal of the County Commissioner's Court of Mefamily and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jung
County Commissioner's Court of Mefamily and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jung
CHAS. J. SCHUEHLE,

County Clerk and Ex-Officio of Miss Marjorie Salzman, daughter Clerk County Commissioner's of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Salzman. The benefit dance given by the Oh Boy! Those arms. LaCoste Hot-Shots in the Sauz School Oh joy! Those charms, House Tuesday night was largely at- Those lips. Those eyes. Those tended and everyone had a very en-

joyable time. If you have been reading our adson, Vernor, were visiting Alex A. Those Roses, ertisements in this paper and are Haby and family at Riomedina Moonlight—G

NOTICE OF SALE.

COUNTY OF MEDINA.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION and order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Bexar Byrne Commercial College, Dallas, County, Texas, 73rd Judicial District, on the 6th day of May, 1932 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of C. T. Hennessey vs. Lynko Oil & Gas

The Vegetable TONIC

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C. C. Miller of San Antonio was a 503, and 14-100 of an acre of P. and that we should do it.

Boilet Survey No. 511, more partically and that we should do it.

Albert Mechler from the Sauz was a visitor here Wednesday.

Boilet Survey No. 511, more partical and that we should do it.

It is with pride that we speak of thinking someone who is even a distant relation, flunkere, faculti, fixim, a someone who is even a distant relation.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Purell and corner of said lot, located in the west in your school work. Think with what daughters from above Castroville right of way line of D-2 canal, lying pride they would look at your report stir, especially among the Mexican Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rihn are re- were visiting homefolks here Sunday. 42 4-10 feet west of its center line, cards which show your fine grades. people; but so far as we have heard there were no feelings against the driver of the sedan.

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Lockhart spent a few days at home.

J. W. Williams, proprietor of the of said D-2 canal to a point in the Misses Elsie and Lenora Koenig South 89° 27' West 964 8-10 feet were San Antonio, visitors Wednes- along the center line of said draw to y. Mesdames Andrew and Ulrich Block 2, for the northwest corner of Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Bomba and Kempf and little daughter from near this tract; Thence South 61 4-10 feet Castroville were LaCoste visitors along the west line of said Lot 40 to the place of beginning; together with

> week-end with homefolks here. and to be sold to satisfy a judgment R. U. Atkins from Natalia and dated the 1st day of April, 1932, and T. Hennessey against Lynko Oil & I, S. A. Jungman, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the County Commissioner's Court of Medina County, Evelyn Loessberg of San Antonio
>
> T. Hennessey against Lynko Oil & Gas Company and A. C. Key, jointly and Severally, for the sum of One Thousand Three Hundred Twnty-two tiff's deed of trust and vendor's lien the purpose of receiving all the was a visitor here last Friday. He they existed on the 17th day of Sep-

> > Sheriff of Medina County, Texas,

A MODERN SONG HIT.

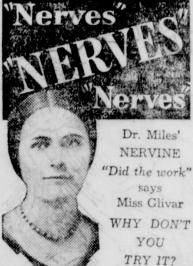
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bippert and Those little cheeks where glowses

You're a thrill-Jack and Jill.

"Yes!" 'Nuf sed.

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All that certain lot, tract or parcel pushes us forward to do things, others take pride in what we do. LaCoste visitor last Friday.

Ralph Tschirhart of Castroville of land lying and being situated in Often, when we feel that it is not

By making excellent grades is not





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Teacher: Mary, give the princ

Teacher: You're thinking



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UPPER QUIHI NOTES.

and Mrs. Cornelius Haby Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Keller oste last Sunday.

W. J. Saathoff and family.

Annie Marie Saathoff spent

Burger and family.

and Mrs. Ralph Beck and sons to normality. dina, and Mr. and Mrs.

night an old time dance was particuars. which was largely at Name also. Music was furnished frs. Julius Ahr. Messrs Jack pourt, Paul Tschirhart and Bill y. In the afternoon two big ball were played between Quihi S. and Riomedina Tigers; the were defeated. The most inting game which was played eason on the Quihi diamone between the Quihi S. O. S. and LaCoste Hot Shots. In the and Mrs. Oscar Zimmerman in business there. ughters spent Pentecost Sun-

E. A. Balzen, and Mr. J. R. able thing to do.

intonio spent last Sunday with willingly, including myself. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas.

rous st Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns' life.

and Mrs. A. H. Oefinger and en and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest nas were Hondo visitors Friday.

DEATH TAKES A. C. HABY. SATURDAY.

lowed the remains to the cemetery where interment made. Many beautiful floral igs covered the grave.

eased was born at the Haby ent in Medina County and 1897 he was married to Helena Halbardier at Castro-Seven children were born to being Alvin Haby, Mrs. Hulda bell, of Jewett, Texas; Mrs. Smith of Ohio; Miss Myrtle f Uvalde and Eugene, James dward Haby, all of Uvalde. with the mother survive. family moved to Uvalde in

and Mr. Haby has been *enin the meat market business all of the time he has been in

Haby was a quiet, induscitizen, courteous and accomng in all his dealings and had a great circle of friends here. igh in later years in ill health ver complained but kept on ag his best to provide for his fami-His family have lost a devoted band and father and the coman honorable and upright zen and our people express to the eaved widow and children their ere sympathy in this great be-

-Uvalde Leader News de: Won't you join me in a cup

he: Well, you get in and I'll see



every high school senior. Young way, who walk in the law of the friend, as you pass from High School, Lord." Ps. 119, 1 you are confronted with the question, You realize you have a what next? future ahead of you but you are wondering whether you are to follow one of the professions or prepare for busi-

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Man" Byrne graduates today are in big business. One is president of a German Steamship Company, an- hem Lutheran church at Quihi Sun- to make the Diversion lake a state other, president of a large Chicago day night as the pastor and congrega- game preserve, on which fishing is brnk, another is president of the largest wholesele grocery house in the world, another is an ex-United States oste last Sunday.
Clarence Schweers and daughSenator, another the highest paid day secretary in the Southwest Clarence Schweers and daughClarence Schweers and daughMrs. Arnold Balzen visited
Mrs. Arnold Balzen in Hondo ThursP. Balzen in Hondo ThursOn Sunday night, May 29th, the advised by their attorneys to warn
Quihi Luther League will render a persons who attempted to fish on
very fine and interesting musicaland Mrs. H. H. Saathoff and every line of business. We mention literary program in Bethlehem Luth-misdemeanor charges would be filed Mrs. H. H. Saathoff and this to show that Byrne College gives a thorough practical business. I Saathoff and family.

lieen Burger is spending the to rapidly advance to the better graduates lamation by Miss Della Hartman; vo-Hendo the guests of Mrs. to rapidly advance to the better

Mathoff.

The H. H. Saathoff, and son you may have ample time to com-H. H. Saathoff, and soil plete your course in a thorough man-and D. W. Bennett paid plete your course in a thorough man-the pastor; select readings by Misses Hulda Neuman and Della Saathoff leary and D. W. Bennett paid ner that we may place you through and Messrs. Elmer Loessberg and our employment department in a good Louis Bookle and Mrs. Stearl Haby, and position during the busy fall season. and Mrs. Stearl Haby, and Dar-Make the sacrifice of your life is, Misses Shirley, and Dar-Make the sacrifice of your life improved if necessary, to get in our school as Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. Eugene early as possible; don't hesitate because times are hard; you can win hold its next regular bi-monthly meet-John Rosenow and son Wes- and those who win their way to the ing June 2nd in the Quihi parish hall.

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By George Mangold Deputy Sheriff.

I remember the first automobile th inning the Hot Shots got that ever came to Castroville, It was feet, and stepped out which a Ford, and was owned by A. E. the game by a score of 7 to 7. Halberdier, a blacksmith who is still

The car was number 13. I don't with Mr. Edwar Balzen and fami- know if that was the engine number or the license number, but anyway Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bouman of it was number 13, and the people Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin called it "Honeymoon 13", because cks, and a number of others whose many of the Castroville blades were s we did not hear from Con- taken to San Antonio in the new car spent Pentecost Sunday with with their girls. It was the fashion-

The fare per carload was \$25 the Is. Boule Mr. and Mrs. Clarence round trip, which is considerably e and daughter Juel and son more than the present-day bus fare y and Miss Lee Nora Boule of but many people paid for the rides

pent Miss Boyd: Give an incident in

Ralph Noonan: He died.

Then there was the absent-minded Scotchman who ordered asparagus and left a tip.

DENTAL WORK.

death claimed Alphonse Conrad tions, \$1. Plates, \$5. up. Crown and aged 56. Saturday of last week aged 56, Saturday of last week bridge work, \$5. up. Extraordinary funeral services took place on careful treatment. Satisfaction guaray afternoon from the St. Mary's anteed. Large office. No long waitby the pastor, Rev. A. Simon. Is and relatives filled the church of Store. Cr. 3603, San Antonio.



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QUIHI NOTES.

"Blessed are the undefiled in the Ps. 119, 1

school will meet for class work and song service at 9:30 o'clock A. M. Every boy and girl of the communi- of R. W. Heath, who charged that ty should be present.

At 10 o'clock Sunday morning a post Pentecostal service will be held in St. John's Lutheran church of New Fountain. In correction of the lake May 1, opening day of the In connection with this fishing season. Fountain. service the Holy Communion will be celebrated.

tion are inivted to participate in the not permitted. The club was Zion's Lutheran church at Castroville. fishing on the lake.

are scheduled to be rendered: A decoff and Esther Bohlen; an instrumen-Annie Marie Saathoff spent Begin now to make your plans to be a selection by Mrs. Henry Schuehle; with us as quickly as possible, so that lad by Mrs. the pastor; select readings by Misses to come and enjoy this program is peal. extended to all.

Mr. Flory: When were cars first

-: When Washington "Ford-ed"

MEDINA CLUB SUIT WINNER.

At a hearing Saturday Judge W. court refused to hold in contempt W. B. Lupe, president, and W. C. Stegall The Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday secretary, of the Dirvision Lake

> The proceeding was held on motion the club officials had violated the terms of an injunction granted by Judge Anderson in threatening him

Club officials brought out at the hearing that last February the state board of water engineers had an-No service will be held in Bethle- proved the application of the club ****** baccalaureate service to be held in rected to put up signs forbidding

On Sunday night, May 29th, the advised by their attorneys to warn

The motion to find the club officers in contempt was filed under an injunction granted by the court in August, 1931, by the terms of which Heath and others were enjoined from trespassing on the property of the club and the club was enjoined from preventing the plaintiffs from access to navigable waters of the Medina river. The case is now on ap-

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Haass spent Thursday in San Antonio | Maybeth was delighted with the many beautiful and useful gifts BULGERIN'S. which she received.

guests: Tommy Finger, John Earl Poon, Charles Monkhouse, Billy Fly, ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU Charles Matocha, Jerome de Grodt, Bobby Nester, Blanton Taylor, Garland Martin, Jr., Ben Graff, Jr., See O. H. MILLER, Hondo, Texas. Francis Martin, Joyce Marie Balzen, Patsy Lou Kollman and Elizabeth

son, Roy Moore, Jr., of Waco, Texas, der a pyramid on left thigh. Gentle are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Crow to work. Anyone who can tell where and will be in Hondo for several days. to find him will be paid for trouble. This is Mrs. Moore's first visit to P. R. RICHTER. Hondo in 26 years. She will be glad

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> vere wind visited this section about three o'clock Monday morning. Only minor damage, and that chiefly to good rain is still needed.

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MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church met with Mrs. Earl CONFECTIONERY. Boon, Monday, May 16. There were twelve members present.

Mrs. J. A. Horger, who was leader for the afternoon, read a scripture on the "Loyalty of Jesus", which was O. B. TAYLOR, Realtor. followed by the following program: Topic: "Moving Pictures and Law-

lessness"-Mrs. Barnitz Carle.

1. "The testimony of Jane Adams"

Evangeline Booth"-Mrs. J. S. Fiv. For Rent-6-room cottage with 3. "The testimony of one of our

> meeting will be with Miss Bertha Newton, May 30, at 4 o'clock.

JUDGE AND MRS BRUCKS HOSTS.

Judge and Mrs. L. J. Brucks were Hondo, Texas. hosts to the night membership of the Thursday Bridge Club last Thursers were attractive decorations used about the home.

High score prizzes went to Mrs. sented them.

A light rain accompanied by a set the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Brucks.

T. E. L. CLASS.

shade trees, is reported about town, The T. E. L. Class was entertained but in D'Hanis considerable damage at the home of Mrs. Robert Kollwas done to the Catholic rectory by man on Tuesday, May the 10th, with the wind and hail visited a section of Mrs. Kollman and Mrs. T. B. Knopp the Sturm Hill neighborhood. Cool as joint hostesses. Following the weather with northerly winds has pre- transaction of business a social hour vailed since, and while the dry weath- was enjoyed with a few games of Beal, Hy. Windrow, Elsie Warden, son, Fritz. W. T. Crow and Miss Fanye Carle Kollman and T. B. Knopp.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Haegelin and Lucile and Ester Boehlen, MARINELLO face powder, creams, Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Knopp, son of Riomedina were visitors at Schott, Bernice Brucks, G. Misses Lillian and Anne Brucks and ing class of Our Lady of the Lake Zuberbueler, Joe Steinle, Jr.,

treatments. Plain shampoon with Howard, Harry and Lawrence comb wave 50c; finger wave 25c; Max Bischoff, Roy, Clarence hair trimming 30c; permanent waves Harold Boehlen, James, Norma \$4.50 and \$5.00 complete, twist or Bruce Gray, Ervin Riff, flat spiral wind. LADIES' BEAUTY Schott, Charles Brucks, Rolla F SHOPPE.

Mrs. Nuel Windrow was here from zer. Laredo visiting her mother, Mrs. Dancing, singing and convers er has facilitated crop cultivation, a "42", after which tea and sand- F. J. Leinweber, and other relatives were kept up till 12 o'clock, wiches were served to the following: this week. She was accompanied as which Mr. and Mrs. Hight to Mesdames W. J. Earnest, Ed Meis- far as San Antonio Tuesday on the each and everyone for the ter, I. L. Bedell E. E. Cureton, M. return trip by Mrs. Leinweber and "pounds" of good and useful ar

Mesdames R. W. Speece, V. P. and the hostesses, Mesdames Robert King, Barnitz Carle, Earl Starnes, R. J. Chancey, Horace Bradley, Nora Bendele and Henry Windrow were among those from Hondo who attended an Eastern Star school of in-

> Mesdames J. A. Horger, Tom Mc-Claugherty, J. G. Newton, P. E. Lan- Lugosi (Dracula), and Sidney caster, J. S. Fly, R. J. Reily, Barnitz Carle, D. H. Fly, A. H. Schweers and Miss Bertha Newton and Rev. P. F. is said, has the screen present Miss Bertha Newton and Rev. P. E. story so filled with gruesome ancaster attended a District Missionary Conference of the Methodist nor one which so grips the Church in Sabinal, Wednesday, May ed from the famous story by 11th.

The hearts of the High School Miss Fox, the cast includes graduates are all aflutter-this is the Adams, Bert Roach, Brandon week of weeks to them! A lawn par- Betty Ross Clarke and D'Arcy y last Friday night, in which the mu- rigan. sic pupils presented a Japanese Cantata in a most elaborate and artistic play, "Michael and Mary", " manner, ushered in the Commence- seen in the screen version of ment events, but the week really be- story of a love that lived t gins tonight with the presentation of Life's darkest threats. Herber the class play. See the school page shall and Edna Best are the le

Edwards County, candidate for State Thursday and Friday. Senator from this district, was here yesterday interviewing the voters. Mr. Stewart represented his district in the lower House for two terms and is thoroughly qualified for the posi- made up the personnel of a delig tion to which he aspires. He has a bridge party, Thursday afternot sound platform advocating a progres- last week, with Mrs. R. W. Spee sive policy of economy and tax re- hostess. Spring flowers were form in keeping with the needs of the in charming adornment of the times, and we predict will have rooms. trong support in his race.

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received during the evening.

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10, 1932, to attend Houston Conven- Balzen, c tion May 24, 1932, are as follows: Parsons, ss Jordan T. Lawler, Castroville, Tex- Lacy, 1f

Wilfred Wernette, Castroville, T. Taylor, 1b

Herbert Teel, Devine, Texas. W. L. DuBose, Devine, Texas. E. H. Stendebach, Yancey, Texas. W. B. Melton, Yancey, Texas. P. Jungman, Hondo, Texas. Mrs. P. Jungman, Hondo, Texas. Fletcher Davis, Hondo, Texas. L. J. Brucks, Hondo, Texas. D. H. Fly, Hondo, Texas. F. Batot, Hondo, Texas. Victor Boog, D'Hanis, Texas. Otto Schmitt, Dunlay, Texas. John G. Brucks, Dunlay, Texas.

OLD TIME DANCE.

Governor, 1930 election.

There will be an Old Time Dance at the Fair Grounds Sunday night, May 22. The management of the hall requests all who like real old time music to be present and enjoy themselves.

Music will be furnished by Alfred Tschirhart (flute), Pete Huegele (violin), Alfred Schmidt (piano) and Joe Schott (drums). See ad elsewhere in this paper.

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AB R H O A E The executive board of the P. T. A. courage is doomed to failure. ... 5 0 0 1 1 1 met on May 12th with a representa- The last letter, the "e" in service, 0 0 ing successes of 1932, "The Flapper arrival at the goal. 4 0 1 2 0 0 Grandmother", to be staged on June These qualities: Sacrifice, educa-2 0 1 0 0 0 tertainment and promises to be the vice and leadership. greatest social event of the season. 34 7 10 27 7 2 It takes approximately 100 local people to present this elaborate event and AB R H O A E th costuming, which is furnished by From The Owl. pelegates elected at the Democrat- J. Finger, cf ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 the company, is unusual and spectacu- Manners differ in different

SERVICE.

From The Owl.

lived.

"Service" is indeed a potent word, even the letters which go to make up the word when analyzed bring out a worthwhile lesson. The first letter 0 "S" might stand for "Sacrifice". To serve one must make a sacrifice of one's desires and often of one's com-

The "e" in service might stand for Education, that which alone can double our service to others. Educa- | * tion broadens our field of usefulness | * and makes us see the glory in service. "Righteousness" may represent the

"r" in service. In order to be of use E to others one must be upright and worthy. This quality alone can fit him to be an example and a help to those about him.

The "v" in service is represented by "vision". Without vision or a high purpose true usefulness is impossible.

The "i" in the word represents "Ideals". In history we find the statement that "a man without ideals

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OLD TIME DANCE

FAIR GROUNDS Sunday, May 22

8:30 P. M.

Music By

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day with one or more runners left. The Parent-Teachers organization "c" in service. Courage is necessary we do not possess, for a person never on base in every inning for a total is to stage a large feature production to the person who would be a suc- appears so ridiculous by the qualities of 14 stranded, without the neces- on June 21st and 22nd. "The Flap- cess. Many things will arise in the he has as by those he affects to have. sary hits to cross the pay station. per Grandmother", is to be given by making of a useful character that will require courage. The one without

> 4 1 1 1 1 0 tive of the Wayne P. Sewell Produc-surely means "Enthusiasm". As long 1 2 3 0 0 ing Co., Atlanta, Ga., and made ar- as is the road to success and true 4 0 rangements for one of the outstand- service, enthusiasm will insure a safe

> 3 0 0 2 0 0 21st and 22nd in Hondo. This protion, righteousness, vision, ideals, 0 7 0 0 duction is something entirely new and courage, and enthusiasm, are those 2. 1 2 1 0 0 decidedly different in the way of en- that go to prepare a person for ser-

MANNERS.

Delegates countries, May R. Schweers, rf-2b 2 1 1 0 0 1 lar and newspaper reports throughout countries, but true politeness is . 4 0 1 7 2 0 the entire United States praise this everywhere the same. Politeness is the result of good sense, good breed-1 1 3 0 0 All signs point to "The Flappet ing and good nature. It is our duty 0 2 1 3 1 Grandmother" being the high spot to interest ourselves in good manners 5 1 2 9 0 0 of entertainment in Hondo communi- and to practice them, for good mor-5 1 3 3 1 0 ty and has been the case all over the als. Good manners begin at home. They are not learned so much as ac-Edmund Keller, LaCoste, Texas. Langfeld, p 4 0 1 0 2 0 No one should miss attending "The quired by constant use. If we wish to - Flapper Grandmother" at the school be courteous, kind and agreeable 41 4 12 24 12 2 auditorium on June 21st and 22nd, among strangers, we must be the Struck out: by Langfeld, 4; Loess- Watch for further details in regard same at home. Manners become a kind of second nature with us.

> Some people think they can act just any way and "get by" with it just because they have a little more money or a higher social position than HONDO DEFEATS AVIATORS. "Service" as defined by Webster others. Usually their faults are overis the performance of labor for the looked because of the fact that they The 52nd Squadron of Randolph benefit of others. To serve is to love are wealthy and because no one Field went down before Reitzer's and vice versa to love is to serve. In wants the job of correcting them, but pitching Wednesday on the local the early days of England a person's in our own minds we lower our diamond, with Reitzer striking out 10 worth was determined by the amount opinions of them. One of the most person who has never tasted the joy favor. That which is done with a of doing for others has not really grudge or with an air of condescen-

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SATURDAY, MAY 28th

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May, 1932

ANNE DAVIS.

Hondo, Texas.

Three timely articles on my desk

have decided me to cut space on our

correspondence this month and to give

you the three at the same time. They

have to do (1) with the comfort of

the home, (2) with the stocking of

the pantry, and (3) with the enlight-enment of the hostess. And after

you've read them you will see how

each suggestion is closely related to

the other. I might suggest that af-

ter the summer guests have arrived, then is the time for "A May Outing",

on the "Veranda for Added Comfort'

of grape conserves in the menu, why

not serve strawberry july or jam, as

"Strawberries are Here Again." And

as each article proves—it will be an easy way to save money and en-joy life after all with simple com-

forts, conveniences and celebrations

in the farm household. We are indebted to Mrs. Frazier

for the first and last articles. Thanks.

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A VERANDA MEANS ADDED

COMFORT.

By Juliette Frazier.

I have often wondered why it is

that so many farm houses are built

without any verandas or porches. Among those that have porches, there

are very few that have porches spa-

cious enough to be either useful or

Recently we moved into a house

which had three small porches, none of which were large enough to be

useful, only as it seemed for the ac-cumulation of wash tubs, tools, oil

One day I received word that some

of my city friends were planning on

paying us an extended visit in the

cans, paint and what not.

attractive.

on hot summery nights, and instead

By Fred W. Davis, Austin, Texas.

For several weeks the Congress has ions for raising revenue. Leaders of both parties have been in general agreement that in order to semething like one and one-fourth billions of dollars resort must be had to a general sales tax. But there was such a strong protest the leaders in the house were compelled to modify their bill until the general sales tax feature was practically abandoned, and even then it required every available influence upon the members to secure its passage.

The government is heavily in the red and the running expenses for the first half of the fiscal year were in excess of last year for the same period. The leaders seem unwilling to impose further taxes upon the rich and incomes have fallen off from all sources. No one will defend the sales tax but they insist the budget must be balanced in order to save the credit of the government and avoid an intensive prolongation of The Congress present panic. seems concerned only in how to raise a vast amount of revenue without too seriously jeopardizing its person-

Maybe it is the difference of environment which causes congressmen to think one way and the laymen another. I believe the following represents the general thought of the average citizen. Just why is it necessary to have an annual government expense of some four billion dollar Why not relieve the acute strain of balancing the budget by first reduc-ing the budget about 50 per cent? Then in raising an absolutely necessary budget why not make those pay those fight who are able to fight,

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Geo. H. Kimmey.

when the nation goes to war? Is a rich man's wealth more sacred in a national crisis than a young man's life? Just why should our government be a debtor or borrower any Are we really, a very wealthy nation? If so, why is it so difficult to raise necessary revenues? If just taxes upon the resources and produc tive power of the nation are not sufficient to keep it on a peace-time cash basis how can its credit be good?

Instead of being frightened stiff over the question of our ability to borrow, why don't we coin our silver bullion, (a natural resource), into money and supplement that if necessary with treasury issues to a per capita amount necessary for a gressive transaction of business? Is not this the power granted to the Congress, (and the Congress only), by the constitution? Why ride the people with taxes admitted to be unjust and objectionable when our constitution purposely delegated to the Congress the power to issue money and to regulate its value?

The coinage and issuance of money would stabilize its value and make business ventures less hazardous. Money should be neither too cheap too high-relatively speaking. Money is now too high and the Congressman who refuses to take steps make money cheaper is deliberately keeping the prices of American

To one whose small holdings are being confiscated by the government through its tax gatherers, it looks like the willful refusal of the Congress to exercise its unquestioned authority and bring relief to an overburdened citizenry is little short of treason This could and should be approached from both sides. Raise the value of production by increasing the volume of money and reduce public expenses by abolishing numerous meddlesome activities and stop extravagance in

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Here's Corn That Will Make Money

CORN, being one of the major items produced on American farms, deserves ample fertilization.



Above we picture a section of the corn field of B. C. Holland, of Holland, Va. "Junior" seems as well pleased as his father with the splendid condition of this corn.

In this field the rows were sidedressed with Arcadian Nitrate of Soda which accounts for its perfect con-

While soil conditions vary in different sections of the South, better corn and bigger profits will result from sidedressing with approximately 150 lbs. of Nitrate of Scda about six weeks after planting when the stalks should be about eighteen to twenty inches high.

Carefully supervised tests have proved that not profits are increased amazingly if this is ione.

expenditures.

The queston of money, (especially silver coinage), is one of long standing. To my mind there never was a reason for a single money standard that was fundamentally sound, but there were practical excuses in times past. When the value of world wide products were based upon the English pound and England chose to have a theoretical gold standard which was followed by many other commercial nations, practical financiers argued we must comply with this commercial rule. But now world products are valued in dollars and most all commercial countries have abandoned the single standard, including England, therefore, the old argument or excuse s no longer valid. Added to this is the acute necessity for a material increase in circulating money which is, perhaps, the only means of restoring business. And above all we have a grand object lesson in the almost immediate benefits in using both gold and silver as it has functioned in England. England has come out of the red, meeting her obligations and rapidly dispelling national gloom, by adopting a double money standard. erating under a theoretical gold

What spell has the big international bankers, (the big gamblers in the value of money), thrown over the members of Congress that they can see this nation stand on the verge of revolution, the homes of its citizens confiscated, and millions suffer for bare necessities and refuse to give relief because it would interfere with the money vultures who are fattening off the misery of the world.

YAM INDUSTRY NEEDS UNIFORM MARKETING, INSPECTION SERVICE.

Uniform marketing and inspection service is the next major step in development of the sweet potato industry, which has advanced to a rank of seventh in value of all Texas farm products within the past few years, according to E. T. Crozier, chief inspector in the sweet potato certifica-tion program of the Dapartment of

At the present time, sweet potatoes shipped out of Texas pest free zones are not uniformly packed or graded and for that reason the high quality of yams grown in Texas is not recognized in northern and eastern markets to the extent they would justify,

He pointed out that Louisiana of sweet potatoes benefit by a state law requiring uniform packing and grading, and called attention to the fact that state inspe tion service for products of the Rio Grande Valley has been of material aid to producers of that area. The same character of service is needed for the sweet potato industry, he said.

A marketing association, now being proposed by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, could be of great value to the Texas sweet potato producers in securing better marketing conditions, he declared. The association would direct the culling and grading of yams sent to out of state markets and in that manner make for stabilization of the grade shipped from Texas. Under the present plan, the marketing association would be financed by the producers giving to the association the five per cent commission that brokers now get. Crozier said that the association

should permit the shipping of only high quality, U. S. No. 1 potatoes, which could be labeled with the East Texas Chamber of Commerce copy-righted 'Etex' label. All interested in the potato industry could become members of the organization, although it would be mainly for the marketing of the product.

He further pointed out that an association could aid in the establishment of curing plants in the sweet potato areas, which are badly needed

In three years the Department of Agriculture has assisted in advance ing the sweet potato industry, both in production and in market outlets, to a great extent. By the establishment of a sweet potato certification program and pest free areas, infestations of the ravaging sweet potato weevil, once the bane of the yam grower, have been curbed. Through intrastate control of the movement of sweet potatoes from infested areas and permitting yams from only pest free areas to go out of Texas, many states have opened their markets to Texas potatoes. Oklahoma, Arkansas, Arizona and Louisiana are among those who have lifted their quarantines against Texas potatoes as a result of the Department's activities and splendid cooperation of the growers.

The rank of seventh in the value of Texas farm crops was attained for the season from August, 1930, to August, 1931, when 109,000 acres planted to the yam yielded \$7,248. At the same time conditions in this country grow more acute and France is gradually losing ground, both op-

ures are not yet available, is expected to be materially higher.

Texas marketing of Texas potatoes would be of great benefit to the producers, for during the period ending August, 1931, 511 carloads of yams were imported to the five cities of Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, San Argust ARWING'S PAGES, A SAMPLES, A SAMPLE

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The floor of th veranda which is made of rather rough lumber was covered with linoleum of a pattern which does not easily show the dirt.

Besides the dining room table and chairs which occupy the center of the room, there are two comfortable wicker rocking chairs which I picked up at a second-hand dealer and renovated by giving them a coat of enamel. A large comfortable porch swing fitted with several soft pillows is suspended from the ceiling at one end of the veranda inviting those seeking rest. While a small oil heater is in readiness to be used

a very comfortable bed room. sides the day-bed, which serves as yard. Price 15c. 7548. Girls' Dress. a lounge in day time, there is a wash stand, a small wicker table and two chairs, a boudoir lamp, and a small clothes closet which has been built against the wall for the convenience

the veranda has added to our farm home is not to be compared with the little expenditure of time and money invested in its construction.

STRAWBERRIES HERE AGAIN.

near future. This set me wondering how I would solve the bed room stocking their jam and jelly problem, since we had no spare bed

room for their accommodation. Suddenly it occured to me that the three small porches could be torn down and a large veranda might be built along one side of the house Of course, this veranda would need to be quite spacious and attractive because it probably would serve as our favorite living and dining room during the summer month, and by putting a bed in one corner, with a screen set up in front of it, the bed economically. room problem for my guests would

The veranda was built on the east side of the house where we would be favored with the rays of the morning sun and the cool breeze in the afteron. It is ten feet wide and almost fourteen feet long.

Since we were planning on spend-ing a great deal of our time in this improvised living room, we decided that the front sides should be boarded up to a height of about four feet. Above this, we would have windows which could be opened when the weather was favorable. But a little figuring showed us that our small income was not sufficient to justify us in the expenditure of buyng glass names for the entire length and side f our veranda. However, we bough the window frames and several yards of a good grade of imitation glass and filled the frames with that. Besides being much more econ than ordinary glass, this imitation glass lets in the ultra-violet oun ray which is a great promoter of health, and it affords absolute privacy with out the necessity of curtains on

for building this veranda did amount to much, because a great deal of the lumber from the old porches was used in its construction. two hired men did the carpenter work and I did the painting, thus the labor

when the weather turns chilly.

The other end of the veranda forms

of the guests. The comfort and convenience which

Housewives will be glad to learn that one of the most wonderful strawberry crops in recent years is crowding the local markets. Jelly makers in particular will see in these berries the opportunity to start boards for the winter months that

And this year we have really unusual berries. Red, luscious, sweet, large. And because the supply is so tremendous, prices have naturally been reduced to the lowest levels in several seasons. In these hard times jam and jelly offers an easy way to save money. There are very few spreads that can be made quite so

Here are two tested recipes that the housewife will want to use. You will notice that all of them call for the modern, short-boil method. This method is suggested because it off the most economical way to make elly-since it increases the r of glasses that can be secured from a given amount of fruit

Strawberry Jelly

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice 7 1-2 cups (3 1-4 lbs.) sugar 1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly right about 3 quarts fully ripe berries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and ce out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add pec-tin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1-2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. about 11 eight-ounce glasses. Sliced Strawberry Jam.

4 1-2 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit cups (3 lbs.) sugar

1-2 bottle (1-2 cup) fruit pectin prepare fruit, cut about 2 (Continued on Page 14)

42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 if made as in the large view requires 4 yards of 32 inch material with 3-8 yard of 35 inch contrasting 7172. Ladies' Dress with Slender Designed in Sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 46 inch size requires 5 3-8 yards of 39 inch material. The vestee of lace requires 1-4 vard 10 inches Designed in Sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 if made as in the large view requires 1 7-8 yard of 29 inch material. With long sleeves 2 1-8 yards. Tie belt of ribbon requires 1 3-4 yard, and the neck bow 5-8 Designed in Sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 if made as in the large view, requires 2 1-4 yards of 35 inch material for the frock and 7548 1 1-8 yard for the guimpe. Price 15c. Designed in Sizes: 11, 13, 15 and 17-bust measure 29, 31, 33 and 35 inches. Size 15 requires 4 1-4 yards of 35 inch material. Price 15c. 7180. Ladies' Morning Frock. Designed in Sizes: Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; Extra Large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A dium size requires 3 3-4 yards of 35 inch material. For contrasting material 5-8 yard 35 inches wide is required. To finish with bias binding requires 7 yards 1 1-2 inch wide.

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HIGH SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

FROM THE OWL

THE SENIOR CLASS THE HONDO HIGH SCHOOL On Friday Night, May 20, Presents *WHO WOULDN'T BE CRAZY?"

Inmate No. 2, Thelma Wilson. Pluribus, general utility at the On May 3 the Owls met the Lytle Sanitarium, Frank Rucker.

naid, Lucy Davis.

Sanitatium, Lyla Strawn. Mr. Higgins, Superintendent, Rus-Mr. Marshall, of the Board of Di- Lytle

is Meredith, a visitor, Irene

Reggie Mortimer, an admirer of

Janet, friend of Lois, Mary Lois Indians' favor.

Evelyn Winslow, a wealthy patient, Dwyce Cameron. Hardboiled McCafferty, a police-

man, Jean Ulbrich. Edward Gordon, Evelyn's fiance, Vivian Neumann.

TIME: June 1 and 2 of the present

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THEM. Cho CRIPTURE READING, Rev. P. E. Lancaster, Pastor First Methodist Church of Hondo.

ANTHEM, Choir, SERMON, Rev. Garland J. Parrish, Pastor First Christian Church of Uvalde

BENEDICTION, Rev. W. C. Leibfarth, Pastor St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Hondo. RECESSIONAL.

The audience will please remain seated during the Recessional.

lay 22nd, still in course of prepara-

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES CLASS OF 1932 HONDO HIGH SCHOOL.

High School Auditorium, May 24th. ALUTATORY, Miss Elva Mumme. PIANO SOLO, Jack Muennink. ALEDICTORY, Miss Mary Lois Barnes.

CTETTE, Misses Barnes, Cameron, Davis, Dillon, Mechler, Nester, Van Fleet, and Wilson.

ADDRESS, Hon. H. W. Green. PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS.

HONOR STUDENTS.

Last week the grades of the various! made in this school.

ers for boys.

CLEE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

Wednesday the Glee Club met in Secretary; Doris Windrow, treasurer; ed our cantata. and Bernice Chancey, corresponding secretary.

Blossom-Did you pay for this lectric battery?

have it charged!

OWLS WIN TWO; LOSE ONE

Since the last report the Hondo Owls played three games, two being with Lytle and one with the Castroville Indians. The Owls won both games from the Lytle boys to lose Inmate No. 1, Robert Zuberbueler. the other to the Castroville Indians by a narrow margin.

team on the local lot and defeated pendie, Miss Meredith's colored them in an easy game that ended 8 to 0 in favor of the Owls.

Miss Lavelle, head nurse at the The score by innings was as fol-

123 456 7 H R E Hondo 101 600 0 10 8 2 Jack alias "Speedy", his son, Jack Hondo; Loessberg and Keller for

On May the fifth the Owls journeyed to Castroville to play the Indians Beatrice, friend of Lois, Lucille a return game for a game won ear-Marjorie, friend of Lois, Margaret hard fought battle lost by a narrow margin, the score being 6 to 5 in the

The score by innings was as fol-

123 456 789 H R E Hondo 110 011 001 7 5 1 Castroville 100 001 202 12 6 6 Batteries: T. Finger and Embrey for Hondo; Biediger and Marty for Castroville.

On May 6th the Owls journeyed to PLACE: The courtyard of the LaCoste to play the Lytle boys a re-Good Samaritan Sanitarium near turn game. The Owls won in a walk by a score of 13 to 0 after knocking three pitchers out of the box.

> 123 456 789 H R E 300 005 140 11 13 0 Hondo Lytle 000 000 000 3 0 3 Batteries: A. Finger and Embrey for Hondo; Keller, Loessberg, C. Keller and B. Keller for Lytle.

The score by innings was as follows:

WE SENIORS.

DWyce Cameron CharlEy Embry

LylA Strawn RobeRt Zuberbueler Elva Mumme

RoSa Lee Hendrickson JEan Ulbrich Dorothy ANn Eckhart VIvian Neuman ElanOr Heyen Russel Speece Lois Mary Barnes

> THomas Finger Trene Mechle MarGaret Dillon THelma Wilson Lucy Davis EvelYn Kimmey

ADolph Balzen Irene Neuman HedwiG Nester JeaNette Merrit LucIlle Van Fleet Frank Rucker Naoml Steinle

Mr. FlukEr HarwooD Jack Muennink

Program for Class Night, Monday, OFFICIAL BATTING AVERAGES SEASON OF 1932.

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NAME	AB	Н	AV
Schweers	51	19	.372
T. Finger	53	19	.358
Parsons	57	19	.333
A. Finger	49	16	.326
Dawson	32	8	.250
Taylor	44	10	.227
Embry	55	11	.200
Ulbrich	5	1	.200
Rothe	33	6	.182
Rucker	46	6	.130
Schuehle	6	0	.000
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SPRINGTIME CANTATA.

TEAM TOTAL

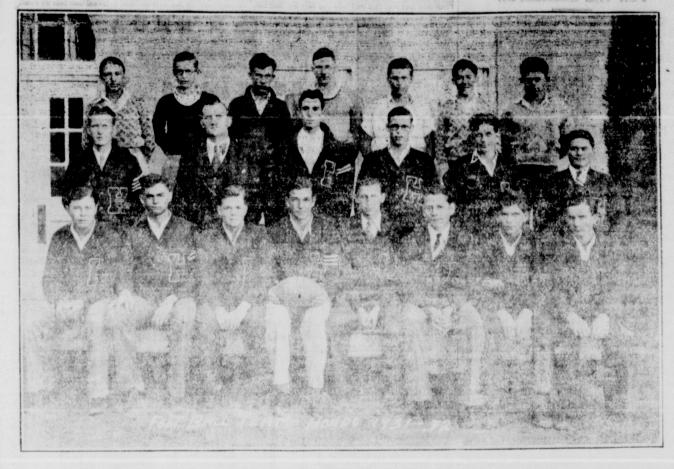
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Friday morning, the first period, feniors were averaged, and that of the Senior English and the Sopho-Mary Lois Barnes was found to be the more Spanish Classes decided to test highest with an average of 94.6, which their lungs as the grades have been one of the highest averages ever doing all year. According to the Study Hall the High School has the Elva Mumme is salutatorian and grades beaten. The first thing on grades beaten. lack Muennink received highest hon-the program was the song. "Springtime in the Rockies" by the English by Priscilla Alden. class. While this was going on the Spanish class started "Buenas Noches Damas". Then came "Sweetly Sings the Auditorium for the purpose of the Donkey", "Ei-ei-o", and "Spring-lecting of "Berling of "We" got time in the Rockies" again. "We" got time in the Rockies" again. "We" got The following were elected: Mary tired of hearing their beautiful voices that were Ruth Wilson, president; Bernice so the fire-gong was rung, and every-Spece, vice-president; Gen Brucks, one went flying. This of course end-

> Reverend Good (at baptism): His name please?

Mother: Algernon Phillip Percival

more water please.

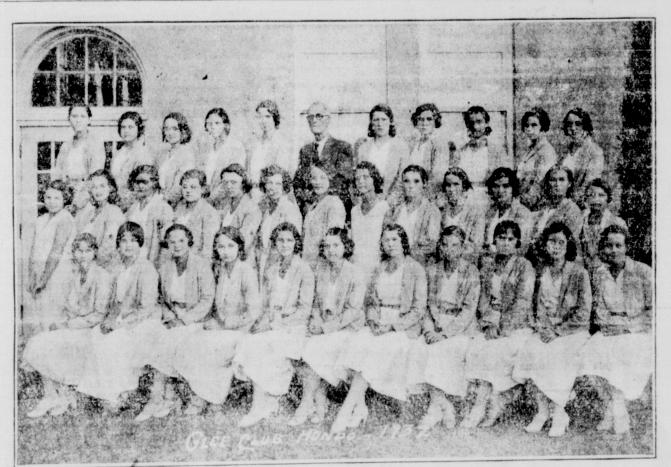


FOOTBALL SQUAD.

FOR 1932.

weather the storm of final exams. The backfield is the only worry right Stiegler, Parsons, Mechler.

OWL FOOTBALL PROSPECTS On paper the Owls look like the class now. The men reporting for spring hart, Miss Tweedy and Miss Boyd, of this "neck of the woods", but may "skull" practice are: Deckert, Noon- Mr. Fluker, Mr. Flory, Homer Pichot, I remind you, gentle reader, that an Lancaster, Hendrickson, Schweers, Jack Muennink, Robert Zuberbueler, football games are not won on paper. Smith, Rothe, Tom Finger, Ney, August Finger, Thomas Holloway, It would be the height of folly to There will be a wealth of material Crouch, Jones, Miller, Oefinger, predict the chances of the Owls next year and it will be a merry bat- Meyer, Tomerlin, Hacgelin, Schuehle, year until all the prospective players the for every position on the team. Aug. Finger, Garteiser, Taylor,



HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUB.

MAY FESTIVAL.

night on the lawn of the High School

the bright kimonas of the performers sandwiches and cake. Mr. Ed. Armstrong, and the dancing orchestra was given. The Fire- added greatly to the attraction.

The setting was a Japanese tea gar- Japanese kimonas served the audience A May Festival was given Tuesday den. The gay Japanese lanterns and as Japanese waitresses with punch, termination to pass them with a grade

by the High School Glee Club, the gram of songs, dances, instrumental given recently and a record crowd self for a few weeks now or face the music classes of Mrs. O. A. Fly and numbers and several numbers by the was in attendance. The unusualness into the examinations determined to



A FOOTBALL GAME I ONCE SAW.

the Jamestown Stadium between the The Savages also lost Ponca, who was for another touchdown. Colonists. On the side-lines were the made several more touchdowns be- scoring 263 points, to 6 for the Sav- of the school's life. respective pep squads of the teams, fore the half ended.

Finally the teams came on the players and coaches. and made a beautiful return of three hontas yell. yards before he was scalped by Cholula. De Gama next made a nice gain ended with a score of 6-0.



This was back in the days when ing distance three times, but with the and after firing several times punc-Indians were savages and Colonists loss of their captain who was put out tured the ball which caused it to were sorry for it. The game I'm go- for unnecessary roughing with a drop right in his hands. He immediing to tell you about was played at tomahawk, they were unable to score. ately saddled his steed and galloped ry that we will be without the pres-

Reginald Mortimer Duckworth.

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Reverend (to his agsistant): A little his way to a touchdown. The quarter a Savage which was so far that it pionship that year and Captain John SO LONG UNTIL SCHOOL OPENS his way to a touchdown. The quarter a Savage which was so far that it pionship that year and Captain John SO LONG UNTIL SCHOOL OPENS his way to a touchdown. The quarter a Savage which was so far that it pionship that year and Captain John SO LONG UNTIL SCHOOL OPENS his way to a touchdown. The quarter a Savage which was so far that it pionship that year and Captain John SO LONG UNTIL SCHOOL OPENS his way to a touchdown. The quarter a Savage which was so far that it pionship that year and Captain John SO LONG UNTIL SCHOOL OPENS his way to a touchdown. The quarter a Savage which was so far that it pionship that year and Captain John SO LONG UNTIL SCHOOL OPENS his way to a touchdown. The quarter a Savage which was so far that it pionship that year and Captain John SO LONG UNTIL SCHOOL OPENS his way to a touchdown. The quarter a Savage which was so far that it pionship that year and Captain John SO LONG UNTIL SCHOOL OPENS his way to a touchdown. The quarter a Savage which was so far that it pionship that year and Captain John SO LONG UNTIL SCHOOL OPENS his way to a touchdown. went over all the Colonists. When Smith made the All-American Team!

The second quarter was very excit- just above Don Quixote (Quick Shot), ing and the Savages came within scor- the crafty man, he drew his six shooter

ages. The Colonists scored four that of the Savages being led by At the half refreshments of Banana knockouts and six technical knock-Pocahontas and that of the Colonists Pie, Devil's Food Cake, and Cocoa outs. Individual high-point man was out and we sincerely hope that no Cola were served to the respective Daniel Boone with 49 points. Cap- one will venture near the doors until tain John Smith was second with 24. next September. The only record that fell was that of If one would only stop long enough field with Captain John Smith lead- At the beginning of the half Coach the 100-yd dash which was won by ing the Colonists and Chief Powhatan Columbus sat on the bench, continuthat of the Savages. The game was ously pulling his hair because of the had the best batting average by one school year, he would resolve to started with a bang, which was the way his team played. His watha made knocking out six Savages with three do better next year because "good inshot of a cannon and the Savages the only touchdown that the Savages times at bat. At the end of the game struction gathered in youth will be kicked to the Colonists. Raleigh regot at the end of the third quarter, the peace-pipes were smoked and worth more than riches". ceived that ball on the ten yard line and you should have heard Poca- Boone was awarded a box of hand- Of course with the close of school kerchiefs for high and Powhatan was this paper will cease, too. The Qwl

clinch with Nootha, but the referee nists scoring several touchdowns. The penalties it was a good game and hope that you will subscribe next ran to his rescue and he was soon on best play of the game was a punt by Jamestown won the National Cham- year!

THE SPANISH CLUB DINNER.

The Spanish Club held its last meeting with a Mexican dinner at the Original Restaurant in San Artonio.

After the first course of a regular Mexican dinner, el presidente, Jack Muennink gave his "evening address." This was followed by "Uni Cuento de Amor", which was passed around and each member wrote one sentence of the story. Then the story was read and caused much amusoment because it was about two of the present members. Mary Ruth Wilson played "Sorita" for us. The second course was followed by the Firecrackers' songs of "Golondrina" and "Adios". Then Mr. Fluker gave his farewell address to the Spanish

At the close of the meeting the nembers sang their favorite song, 'Buenas Noches Damas". Everyone left to go riding and "window-shopping" through San Antonio. Those present were: Gen Brucks, Mary Ruth Wilson, Bernice Chancey, Bernice Speece, Virginia Ulbrich, Billy Fusselman, Gladys Fusselman, Tusnelda Wurzbach, Elvira Schweers, Viola Uhl, Margaret Dillon, Thelma Wilson, Mary Lois Barnes, Dorothy Ann Eck-Joe Haegelin and Frank Rucker.

SLANG.

Everyone of us, with but few ex ceptions, when surprised, disappointed or angered, use some "by-word" or unnecessary slang. We all know we do not need any kind of slang, for it not only shows disrespect to the English language but it lowers the standards of this great language of ours. If we were true Americans, we could not under any circumstances be brought to abuse anything of our country that upholds the higher standards of living. Then why do we, in cold blooded murder, cut up our lareguage with this knife-slang? Cara we truly be called Americans and stand by to allow such a thing! Adorts yourselves with the helmet of respect, the breastplate of love, the shield of carefulness and the sword of better English, so as to save and protect our language from the deadly foe-

FINAL EXAMINATIONS.

Soon the students of Hondo Hi are going to meet the final test to see if they are fit to pass on to the next laps of their journey through school. Soom we will be saying good-by to our books and studies until we take thems up again in the fall.

It takes many hours of tedious work to pass our courses. By the list: of failures on the bulletin board. it pupils of Mrs. Katheryn Armstrong. crackers and Senior Octette in lovely looks as if some of the students were 'in bad", but nearly everyone has a chance. Start the exams with the desatisfactory to yourself and to your added to the charming effect. A pro- This was one of the best programs teacher. Had you rather apply yourissue for another nine months? Go make Hondo Hi proud of you rather than ashamed of you.

> Hans, did you hear the step-ladder fall?

Yes, Mummy.

I hope your daddy hasn't fallen-No, he's still hanging by his waistcoat to the picture hook.

"Artford, Artford," called the core-

"You've dropped an 'h'," said a passenger. "That's all right, sir we'll pick hit

hup hat Hamherst."

SCHOOL CLOSES.

To those who are interested! School closes with the graduation exercises on May 24. We are sorry, very sorent seniors and they will be out of Indian Savages and the Jamestown put out for hacking. The Colonists Won the game by dear old Hondo High School the rest

No one is sad that school is turning

The last quarter was somewhat given a cap-pistol for consolation. Staff hereby wishes to thank its paof several yards before he got in a similar to the others with the Colo- Despite the many time-outs and trons of the past year and we

Mrs. Joe Tondre was a San An-

themie wisitor Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schott was in

San Antonio Thursday.

Lawler were in San Antonio Tuesday. San Antonio Thursday.

wisited Castroville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Naegelin and rank-tasting, ill-smelling stuff? Mrs. Florence McSwain visited Crawima Naegelin Friday.

Character visited homefolks Sunday, advice, when honey is quite low in Mrs. Adolph Ihnken were finding at the Lake Tuesday.

were in San Antonio Thursday. cannot buy, notwithstanding the bal-Beaumont Friday after spending a meek with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pink-

tarrity and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph It appears like a sellable article and Durken were in San Antonio Friday same can be produced much cheaper the see Mr. and Mrs. Eric Pinkert off tion see Mr. and Mrs. Eric Pinkert off the bees will more readily work in the to Beaumont.

Mrs. Otto Naegelin and family were less, with less labor to the beeman. San Antonio visitors Friday.

the week-end here.

Nasmi Harris and Lucy Monkhouse, says that practically all honey sold Massers. Raymond Moehring and Ed- in stores, (where most of mine is Hans went fishing Monday eve- sold), is adulterated, then I feel like ming, but didnot have much luck.

Mext Sunday, May 22, Sunday says that everyone can produce honey, and they sell little one-year-old trees

P. Hasskarl of Quihi will deliver tency of a thick syrup to make honey. plant juice, which yields mescal when tables and honey plants are either means extra grading and handling the oration in the English Language the Church choir will render same appropriate numbers.

A cordial invitation to come and emjoy this interesting and educathumal service is extended to all.

K. KONZACK, Pastor.

PUPILS IN RECITAL.

"The piano pupils of Florence W. Manual owere presented in recital, at Fig. 1 some in San Antonio on Saturthe afternoon, May 14th. An ice sand cakes were served to forty-five The program is as follows:

Grandfather's Clock by Ernest R. Ermeger; The Dream Waltz by Cor-Gurlitt-Mary Elizabeth Dever.

Johnny-Jump-Ups and Bricai Freath by James H. Rogers—Dorothy

Soudy by Streabog; The Kangareo by I Lilian Vandevere-Suzanne

Dance of the Elves by Edward Grieg; An Old-Fashioned Dance by Zuberbueler.

Second Mazurka by Benjamin Godard-Annette Rothe.

Frolics of a Fairy Night by Stephen Fielder; Playful Kittens by Kern-Ezhlyn Ney.

Catch Me! by Wilson G. Smith; A Carious Story by Stephen Heller-Tranne Gallaway.

Fountain Spray by Artrhur Edward Johnstone-Frances Noon.

The Romp of the Gnomes by Frank Remard; Minuet in G by Ludwig van Beethoven-Betty Williams.

Moment Musicale in F-Minor, Op. No. 3 by Franz Schubert-Mary Virginia Harris.

The Butterfly, Op. 81, No. 4 by Gustav Merkel; Dance Caprice by Edward Grieg-Raycelia Fry.

Au Matin by Benjamin Godard-Mellie Willis.

Gavotte in D Major by Bach-Mason -Margaret Dillon.

The Butterfly by Lavallee-Rhoda IMae Windrow.

HONEY BRAN COOKIES.

1-2 cup honey 2 teaspoonfuls butter 2 eggs 1-4 to 1-2 teaspoon soda 1-2 cup flour

1 cup bran 1-8 teaspoonful powdered

anise seed. Rub together the butter and * honey; add the eggs unbeaten * and beat the mixture thorough * ly. Sift together the flour, soda and anise seed. Combine all the * * ingredients; drop from a tea- * spoon on to a buttered tin and * bake in a moderate oven.

FOR THE BEEKEEPER

Greatly reduced prices on bee supplies are heralded over the country, while the price is but slightly less on bechives our honey brings 75 cents per 10 pound pail, and comb foundation is quoted at 50 cents per pound while the cash price for beeswax is 9 cents per pound for the best.

Mr. Emmet Baxter of Pennsylvania Rerbert Tondre and Miss Ruth lauds his honey from the swamp districts. I had some from the Louisi-Mrs. Chas. Suchs and children and ana swamps sent me that had the smell like a barrel full of 'est fish Mrs. FitzSimon and children were in scales, yet the beeman thought it was ust wonderful honey. Tastes differ; Mr. and Mrs. Jack FitzSimon and if they did not, how on earth could Louisiana beemen get rid of their

Henry Brenner of Seguin advises how to make increase in the number Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bourquin and of colonies of bees. A rather cute price, and people are mostly starving or at least on short rations. It is the laboring man and his family who eat and Mrs. Louis Bendele and but when they have no money they Are and Mrs. Eric Pinkert returned lahoo of Hoover, and other pets of the Plutocrats.

Comb honey, wrapped in Cellophane and waxed unto a pasteboard Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pinkert and is sold by Mr. Reif of Kalona, Iowa. regular frames than in the little sec-Mrs. W. F. Naegelin and Mr. and tions, and the cost per pound will be

Leo Haughey of Kansas thinks that Mr. Ray Stobaugh of Shiner spent the blowings of Station XER at Via Acuna does not hurt us much. Of Miss Adele Mechler of San Antonio course not, Mr. Haughey, as long as wasted at Castroville Saturday night. he sells clover honey, and as long as Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bendele, Misses he asks \$3.00 for a 10 pound pail he will not hurt me. But because he giving him a hard undercut, below his chin. The Purefood regulation law could find no adulterated honey in the U.S. Therefore, Dr. Brinkley is either a prevaricator or an idiot, or perhaps both at the same time.

> onomically is another thing. The beeman can only help his bees distilled. in giving them the surplus room at the proper time, but in the making

It creates energy and tends to white honey this year. eliminate pus and mucus from the

KOLLMAN BROS.

ATHE REDIGINAL WHITE THE

SPECIALS

AT HONDO FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY MAY 20, 21 and 23.

MR. MARKHAM OF THE GENERAL FOODS PRODUCTS CO. WILL HOLD A DEMONSTRATION AT OUR STORE ALL DAY SATURDAY, AND WILL SERVE MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE FREE. -EVERYONE IS INVITED.

붍	SUGAR, Fine Granulated, 10 POUNDS, No Limit	42c
2	CRISCO, 3 POUNDS CAN, For	54c
ĬΪ	CATS Red & White Rolled 20 or Pkg. 2 for	14c
Ji	BRAN FLAKES, Red & White, 10 oz. Pkg.	10c
시	CORN, Royal Com, Medium Size Can, Each	7c
	LETTUCE, Fancy Large Firm, Crisp Heads, Each	7c
먉	VINEGAR, Pure Apple Cider, Pint flask 9c. gt. flask	15c
10	SHORTENING, Big Value, 1 lb. Carton 7½c, 2 lb. Carton	14c
	OVALTINE, Regular 50c Size Can for	35c
31	JELLO, All Flavors, One Jello Mold Free with each pkg.	7 c
in je	POST TOASTIES, Small pkg., 2 for 15c, Large pkg.	llc
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Regular size pkg. 25c . 25c Cutter Free

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	BULK PRUNES, Large Size, 2 lbs. for	1
20	NEW POTATOES, 5 lbs. for	1
片	YAMS, FANCY KILN DRIED, 5 lbs. for	1
Tr	NEW POTATOES, 5 lbs. for YAMS, FANCY KILN DRIED, 5 lbs. for SNOW DRIFT, 3 lb. Can	4
20	BROWN'S Assorted Marshmallow Cakes, 1 lb. Pkg.	1
50	BROWN'S Assorted Marshmallow Cakes, 1 lb. Pkg. SALMON, Red & White, Fancy Alaska Red, No. 1 Tall Can CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, Giant Size Bar, 5 for BREAKFAST BACON, Sliced, Per lb. PURE FORK LUNCHEON LOAF, Per lb.	2
UE	CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, Giant Size Bar, 5 for	1
류	BREAKFAST BACCN, Sliced, Per Ib.	1
5	PURE PORK LUNCHEON LOAF, Per Ib.	2
HC	SALT PORK, Nice and Lean, Per lb.	
Tr.	SMOKED BACON, Per lb.	1
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their horn in favor of everybody country, especially so if a few good demand is good wool. J. W. Barney, a Yankee beeman, shade, and as a bee pasturage plant, April, May and June.

of honey he is as helpless as a baby. 1932 has come with a vengeance and We know that the insects lived and packing wool are simple and it destroyed practically all early flowers through this spell of cold, they always costs no more to do things the right Dr. J. R. Bagby says for a "pep" such as huajilla, catsclaw and mes- do, but what are they going to eat way. and energy mixture without bad af- quite, and wild black persimmon is in late spring and early summer? ter effects try this: One pound honey, frozen back severely. Of course, it Farmers, get a move into yourself; Shear in a clean place. Keep dirt and program. Miss Josie Rothe is in charge one half a pound grated horseradish. is tough or us poor beemen, for we have pity on the insects. Mix; eat a spoonfull several times a have a chance of not getting much

And Now Here They Are!

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AT HABY'S STORE DUNLAY, TEXAS

Friday and Saturday of this week

THAT'S THE TIME WHEN ONE LITTLE PENNY WILL FEEL

MIGHTY IMPORTANT! WHEN WE SPREAD THE NEWS THAT HABY'S

GREAT QUITTING BUSINESS SALE WOULD BE ONE SURPRISE AF-

TER ANOTHER IN THE WAY OF LOW PRICES AND EXTRA SPECIAL

BARGAINS FROM START TO FINISH OF THE BIG SALE, WE MEANT

AND NOW "HERE WE ARE" SELLING GOODS THAT ARE REGU-

LARLY SOLD AT TEN, FIFTEEN, TWENTY-FIVE AND THIRTY-FIVE

CENTS EACH, FOR THE SMALL SUM OF CNLY ONE CENT! ONE OF

CUR CIRCULARS GIVING A PARTIAL LIST OF THE SPECIAL ONE

CENT ITEMS SHOULD BE IN YOUR MAIL BOX NOW! PLEASE LOOK

IT OVER CAREFULLY—THEN COME TO THE STORE AND SEE FOR

YOURSELF THAT WE ARE OFFERING MORE ONE CENT ITEMS THAN

ARE LISTED ON THE CIRCULAR! BESIDES THIS WE ARE SELLING

MANY ITEMS THAT ARE REGULARLY SOLD FOR \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.25

AND \$1.35 FOR THE SMALL SUM OF ONLY FIFTY CENTS! WHEN

YOU CAN BUY GROCERIES HERE AT LESS THAN CITY PRICES, A

GOOD HEAVY BROWN DOMESTIC AT 5 CENTS A YARD, BIG YANK

WORK SHIRTS (THAT OFTEN SOLD AT \$1.00) NOW OFFERED AT

43 CENTS— GOOD WORK PANTS AT 78 CENTS—OVERALLS AT 68

CENTS-A \$2.00 VALUE STRIPED PANTS FOR 98 CENTS-LADIES'

DRESSES AT FIFTY CENTS-DOZENS OF ITEMS GOING AT HALF

PRICE-OTHERS LESS THAN HALF, IT IS NOT ONLY A SIGN THAT

L. A. HABY INTENDS TO SELL OUT AND QUIT BUSINESS, BUT IT

MEANS THAT HE IS QUITTING BUSINESS! WE HAVE THREE JNO.

DEERE CULTIVATORS AND ONE HIGH LIFT MOWER WHICH ARE

L. A. HABY

By The Sales Managers

EVERY WORD OF THAT STATEMENT!

GOING AT LESS THAN FACTORY COST!

that the insect pests might run up clip in marketable condition. The "mild" winter of 1931 to against a hungry month in June.

W. S. Hart of Edgewater, Florida, tags and stained wool.

business. Although Mr. Hart is past 0 years of age and a cripple from a fall out of an orange tree, he seems to be able to handle quite a lot of

PROPER PACKING OF WOOL IMPORTANT.

Whether wool prices are low or high it pays to prepare and pack the clip properly for delivery, the National Wool Marketing corporation suggests as it prepares for arrival of wool to be sent by 35,000 wool growers of the United States this year. eral other friends with a beautifully Growers can save themselves many dollars by using care in handling the clip at shearing time, it is pointed out by J. Byron Wilson, McKinley, Wyoming, general manager of the cooperative.

"The plea to growers to take better care of their wool while shearing and packing is an old, old story that is always new and worth repeating, especially at this time of the year ore work in the sheds is begun" Wilson said. "This year the need houett, and Miss Grace Zinsmeyer refor better handling is more apparent than ever, since prices are unfavorable and supplies are plentiful. "When the market prices are good

the penalties for improperly packed wool are all the traffic will bear. When prices are as low as at present, it is difficult to sell inferior and poorly packed wool at all.

tion than ever before to proper packing of wool, but even today every wool warehouse in the country contains plenty of examples of improperly packed clips. There will be a few of San Antonio, Misses Cornelia fleeces tied with the weather side out, Koch, Josie Rothe, Grace Zinsmeyer, some loaded with chaff and dirt from | Evelyn Koch, Lucy Rothe and the shearing, others with dung locks rolled inside, a few tied with binder twine and some bags with the gray and black wool thrown in with the white fleeces.

"Mill buyers appear to have remarkably keen eyesight when it comes to spotting imperfections. They can anniversary of the birth of Washingsee defects from afar and when they ton, many of the pupils of St. Antry to strike a bargain for a particular lot of wool, the imperfections are emphasized to the utmost, usually and Seco School, together with serconsiderably more than conditions eral adults, will soon be presented in

"The first requisite to good market planting Chinese Vitex trees for rains should happen along during growers fail to realize full value on good wool because of indifference or | D'Hanis. The pageant, which will areless methods at shearing time. wice in the German tongue at 10 A. but to standardize it, and sell it ec- from 25 cents up to \$3.00 each, Just | Carl Kelthoff of Missouri bewails Proper packing is the most important Mr. as well plant the Mexican maguey or the past mild winter as leaving too item. It is particularly desirable that At night at 8 o'clock, there will be Barney is terribly mistaken. It takes "Century Plant" as some call it. It many insect pests to live over winter our 35,000 cooperative members use The Baccalaureate Service for the Universe, to diligence in shearing and packing the best possible make flowers secrete nectar that the returns. Cooperative members use cannot be beat as a honey producer. to destroy the fruit and vegetable diligence in shearing and packing the Revolution, and as Virginian Colonel, as General of the Revolution, and as Virginian Colonel, as General of the Revolution, and as Virginian Colonel, as General of the Revolution, and as Virginian Colonel, as General of the Revolution, and as Virginian Colonel, as General of the Revolution, and as Virginian Colonel, as General of the Revolution, and as Virginian Colonel, as General of the Revolution, and as Virginian Colonel, as General of the Revolution, and as Virginian Colonel, as General of the Revolution, and as Virginian Colonel, as General of the Revoluti winter killed, or so badly damaged costs at assembling points to put the

haff out of the wool. Keep the of the music, both instrumental and says that in 1894 he extracted 41,000 fleece with the flesh side out. Tie Those who have bees in the all- pounds of honey from 116 colonies each fleece separately with paper huajilla country would perhaps bet- of bees and put same into 101 forty- twine. Never use binder twine or Interested parties are still blowing ter move them into the horsemint gallon barrels, then he went out of string. Pack the dead, gray, seedy, burry wool and tags separately.

excessive use of branding paint. is one of the most difficult problems faced by the industry to- day afternoon at the Parish Hall. Preday, by growers and manufacturers ceding the business, Mrs. Arnold alike. Growers should avoid having Finger, program chairman, presented usually is difficult to remove. Only standard branding paints should be used. Insoluble branding fluids must by Effie Poerner, Edward Koch and e clipped off by hand before the James Richter; two German songs by rool can be made into cloth. This is expensive and the cost is discounted from the fleeces."

A FEW RULES IN PIG RAISING. Hands", read by Miss Josie Rothe.

By J. W. Recknor, Jr.

og raising is pure-bred stock. It is ll right to raise crosses for the marows. But it is well to stick to one roll, to which thirty members reet, but never use them for breed reed, and occasionally you may sell pig for breeding purposes.

Second, I would say that it will not ay to let the pigs become stunted, ither for breeders or market hogs. Geep them growing right from the

Proper feeding will keep the pigs growing, provided they are not held ack by other causes. Shorts, milk, ankage, corn, etc., will make bone, nuscle, and fat.

Worms and lice will hinder development. It is a good plan to raise pigs on new premises to avoid worm infestation. Worms and pigs don't grow well together. Lice are easy to keep down with crank case oil. few gunny sacks saturated with the oil and wrapped around posts near the ground where the hogs rub themselves will help greatly to keep them free of lice.

Hogs do not drink much water at a time, but drink often. Keeping plenty of fresh water before them will prove worthwhile. Avoid the filthy hog wallows. Here disease lurks.

At the first sign of sickness, separate the sick ones from the herd. It pays to vaccinate against hog cholera, etc. It is risky to raise hogs these days without vaccination.

hogs. For brood sows and their litters, a protein pasture should be used. Raising hogs is a simple matter if a few rules are observed. As a rule hogs are healthy and have good appetites. If that appetite is satisfied with the right sort of feed, and they are kept free of parasites it will be no trouble to make real hogs out of good pigs.

Provide a green pasture for the

on that you have in the window."

CASTROVILLE CULLINGS.

Castroville, May 11, 1932.

SOCIAL CLUB.

On Wednesday afternoon of last week Mrs. Will Nehr, assisted by Miss Norma Klassing, entertained the members of the Social Club and sev. appointed party at her home. Graceful larkspur and other spring flowers in vases and floor baskets made an artistic background for the tables of players of "Forty-Two". A color scheme of pink and green predominated. The prize for high tally, a case of "savon" and bath salts, was won by Miss Josie Rothe. Mrs. Henry Nehr cut high for a lovely framed silceived a shopping booklet for low tally. Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, molded lime jello salad, celery cheese sticks, cream puffs and iced tea were served. The following were present: Mesdames Henry Muennink, M. A. Zinsmeyer, W. E. "Growers are giving more atten- Albrecht, Matt Koch, Oscar Rothe. John Koch, O. J. Reinhart, Henry Nehr, Louis Carle, Jr., Reily Carle, Wilfred Zerr, Miss Norma Klassing

D'HANIS TO OBSERVE WASHING. TON BICENTENNIAL.

In observance of the two hundreth thony's School, D'Hanis Public School a pageant, "In the Hearts of His Countrymen", by Miss Carrie Langfeld, Bicentennial chairman of consists of four episodes depicting the life of George Washington as boy, these different stages. Mr. Alphonse Boog will read the interpretations. "Rules to be observed in shearing Costumes, music and dancing of the Colonial period will be followed as closely as possible, so as to lend beauty as well as instructiveness to the vocal. Almost one hundred people will take part in the entertainment. * * *

ST. ANTHONY'S COMMUNITY CLUB.

The St. Anthony's Community Club met in regular session on Frithe following entertainm Brahms, including his "Lullaby", by Miss Sara Rothe; two poems, "Little Harbingers" and "His Dirty Little

Mrs. Louis Carle, Jr., the newlyelected president, called the meeting The first principle in successful to order, and Mrs. Louis Carle, Sr. led the prayer. The membership chairman, Mrs. Ed. Koch, called the sponded. Mrs. Hy. Weynand, treasurer, gave her report. In drawing names for hostesses for the next card party, Mrs. Frank Kimmeriy reported the following names: Mesdames Alfred Zinsmeyer, Christina Rudinger, Louis Carle, Jr., Frei Huesser, Frank Kimmerly, and Miss Regina Sauter. The chairman announced a special meeting of the Club at the Parish Hall on Friday afternoon, June

> "Did you ring, sir?" inquired the nurse of Billy Jones whose bell had been ringing for ten minutes. "Oh, no," replied Billy, "I was tolling the bell. I thought you were



wait for no man;

Flapper: I'd like to try that dress Clerk: 'Sorry, Miss, but that's a lamp shade."